

THE GOLDEN WEST.

AN INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE PEOPLE, TOWNS AND POSSIBILITIES OF THE GREAT WESTERN SECTION OF OUR COUNTRY.

The Colored Americans Making Good in the Far West and a Steady Stream of Desirable Immigration Now Pouring Into That Splendid Country With Its Wonderful Possibilities.

—By the Editor.

BACK TO LOS ANGELES.

Chapter 6.

One thing that Los Angeles appreciates very much is the fact that you cannot get to San Diego without going to Los Angeles and consequently that city is constantly crowded with visitors going to and from the two great expositions and is giving a splendid impression to them and many are the complimentary remarks on the beauty, push and aggressiveness of this city beautiful of the Pacific Coast and it is little wonder that its population increases by leaps and bounds and in five years it will surpass Frisco in population. Well we lingered another day here and loath to give it up we boarded the train Wednesday evening and amid the wishes for a pleasant journey from the delegation that accompanied us to the station we started on our journey to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

THE JEWEL CITY.

We arrived in Frisco at 4:00 P. M. the next day after passing thru the greatest grape and fruit country we have ever seen. We saw men shoveling grapes like coal into flat cars built especially for that purpose and passed one train of 22 cars made up wholly of freshly gathered grapes of all varieties to be made into wine and grape juice. It looks as if there should be splendid opportunities for the industrious Colored man on farm and fruit ranches in that country and quite a few are taking advantage of their opportunity. Before reaching Frisco we were all unloaded from the cars onto the ferries at Oakland which are large, comfortable boats with every convenience and which carried us across the bay which is six miles wide there in about 20 minutes. On a clear day you get an excellent view of the city which is one day destined to rival New York in its foreign and sea going trade. To a person who had never been to Frisco there were no evidences of the great earthquake catastrophe that overwhelmed that city several years ago. But it is one of the most progressive and bustling cities in the whole country. There are not a great many Colored people living in Frisco but the bulk of those in that section of the State live over in Oakland where our people conduct many creditable places of business. During our stay we were the guests at the Hotel Panama conducted by a former Kansas City man, Mrs. V. L. North Hueston who made our stay pleasant while there. She also conducts the new Hotel DeLuxe which is headquarters for railroad men running into Frisco and seems to be doing nicely. We alternated our stay between the great Fair going on and the Imperial Council being held in Oakland where we met a number of the Masonic dignitaries of the country. Over in Oakland we met a splendid Kansas City boy who is making good in the person of Glenner Fowler who is successfully practicing law in that city and is located in one of the best buildings in the city; also Ernest Love, the oldest brother of the Grand Secretary, who is one of the best known chiefs of the Northwest. The Stag conducted by Lett and Fisher is one of the most popular places in the two cities and here we met quite a few of the prominent railroad men who run into Frisco and Oakland. Over in Frisco we met an old friend, S. L. Nash, attorney-at-law, whom we knew many years ago in Des Moines, Ia. Sam is still delving in politics and seemed to be very much in demand in the political campaign which was then being waged in Frisco. Possibly the most pretentious business place conducted by our people is the Bancor Cabaret and Cafe located at 236-242 Townsend street, opposite the Southern Pacific Coastline station. Here we found a very nice Chinese restaurant where we took our meals altho the Grand Secretary was a little chary about Chinese service.

While visiting the Fair we met a number of distinguished gentlemen from other cities and states among whom were Joseph P. Evans of Baltimore, Md., Grand Master of Masons; Dr. J. C. Lowe of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., who bought quite an extensive ranch near Frisco; Isaac W. Young, M. D., the mayor of Boley, Okla.; and Jno. Mitchell, Jr., editor of the Planet of Richmond, Va.

FORWARD.

If you strike a rose or thistle, Walk away, an' sing or whistle, Whatever Fortune brings you Don't look like

The thistle aint you! Only way to win the race— Brave heart and a smilin' face.

KEEP ON.

Fumin' never wins a fight, An' frettin' never pays; There ain't no good a broodin' Over pessimistic ways; Smile Jus' kinder cheerfully For the contest won't be long, Jus' keep a smilin' thru yer tears, An' keep on keepin' on.

EX-SLAVE PENSIONS.

The timely warning of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the suit to recover \$68,000,000 from the public funds for the payment of ex-slaves for labor in the cotton fields of the South is without merit, has had the widest publicity, and has saved confiding ones many hard earned dollars, which they might have wasted on designing promoters had the secretary withheld his note of caution.

A MAN OF IDEAS.

By J. A. WILSON (Jeweler). Whatever else may be said of Mr. Washington this must not be omitted—that he was an intensely practical man who did not believe in shams or mere appearances. Everywhere he went his eyes were open for practical ideas and knowledge and all for the purpose of elevating and bettering mankind. He saw in the course of his life that hamlets, villages, towns, cities, states, countries and empires were made possible mainly thru business and commerce, and that the men who controlled these affairs were potent and to be considered then appeared to him the clear and unmistakable vision—this is what my people need.

The encouraging of Negro business and enterprise, preaching the doctrine of race patronage and support and the organization and development of the National Negro Business League was added to his life work. Tuskegee, which is the result of his first vision, is conducted on strictly practical business principles. Its influence extends outside its boundaries to surrounding communities where men and women desire to learn how to do things better. Its students are taught to use the means at hand, to utilize the present time, to "let down your bucket where you are" and not to sit idle with folded hands dreaming or wishing for things which can only be obtained by work and toil.

When a few years ago the Negro press agitated changing the name Negro on account of the opprobrium attached to it and offered in its place certain high sounding names, Mr. Washington counseled against the change, claiming that the name had been linked with the history of the race since its advent in this country, that it was the heritage of men of the race who had creditably added to the world's history and that it was better to so conduct and build up ourselves that we would rob the name of its odium and win for it instead respect.

There is no man of the race who has merited such a world wide recognition and praise as Booker T. Washington, and no man who has been more abused than he by those of his own race who did not or would not understand him, but his practical mind caused him to waste no time in replying to his critics but strengthened his resolution to continue doing something for the good of mankind. But a few years have gone by since the first meeting of the National League, and its members have been imbued with hope because they see in a clearer light the advantage of industry and business to the race, the organization aided by Mr. Washington's magnetic personality has encouraged hundreds to enter the business world where some have gained a foothold, it has drawn into its ranks the best men of the race, it has attracted the attention and won the interest of the potent men of other races, it has commanded municipal favor so that cities have appropriated hundreds of dollars to welcome black men in the annual gatherings. And then comes that inscrutable mystery Death, and a good man, a noble man, a loved man, a useful man, our matchless benefactor and leader is stricken while working.

It is as we like a child were lost in the forest and could find no path leading out. Depressed in spirit it heard a voice which said: "Come, I will show you a way," and then a stranger appeared with smiling face and outstretched hands, but his offer was met with childlike suspicion and mistrust, petulant, scolding and wayward abuse. But the stranger still smiled and said "Come," until at last he secured the hand of the child and led it out and put it in the path for home. And now with confidence gained and traveling joyously on the road, he who has now become our accepted friend stops and says: "Here we must part; I must go another way; there is your way, follow it."

Our race is the child in economic knowledge, and we faint would sit awhile and mourn the departure of our friend, but the future is before us and the path is dear to our eyes; let us continue on our journey and make such progress that our success will be a fitting memorial to the memory of him whose revered name will be honored as long as the memory of man survives.

WASHINGTON, THE PRACTICAL. By R. B. DeFRANTZ, Secretary Y. M. C. A.

My first distinct recollection of Mr. Washington by reputation came to me when still a student in school. The teacher of psychology used an incident in Mr. Washington's life to illustrate the force of habit. It was an illustration of practical thoroughness. This teacher, known for his narrow views on the race question, enlarged to such an extent upon this illustration that the entire lesson period was thus consumed. This deeply impressed me, while still a boy, with the fact that earnest efforts along practical lines will receive due recognition. From that time to the present I have thought that if as in ancient times, when men of renown were given titles according to their dominant trait, as Fast, Good, Innocent, Mr. Washington's should have been "Washington, the Practical."

Mr. Washington was ever optimistic. While other men in positions of leadership deplored the condition of the race, he resolutely set about to remedy these conditions. He met the problems of his day, the days succeeding slavery, in ways conducive to better conditions. He turned what seemed to be insurmountable obstacles into victories. When discriminated against he circumvented the difficulties thus arising by changing conditions. He considered problems in life as fortunate means for endeavor. He one time said:

"The difficulties that the Negro has met since emancipation have, in my opinion, not always, but on the whole helped him more than they have hindered him."

The principles and the practical methods of the Young Men's Christian Association, soon applied to Mr. Washington. He closely followed its development. His was the first col-

ored school to employ a secretary, who gives his entire time to the promotion of this work among the students. He was the principal speaker at the corner stone laying or dedication of the first four modern buildings. Because of previous pressing engagements and failing health he could not be at the opening exercises of the Kansas City building, the fifth and last to be opened to date. He said on one of these occasions:

"The thing about the Y. M. C. A. that impresses me most is that it administers to the needs of the entire man, physically, mentally, socially as well as spiritually. It prepares men to live a full, useful life. It meets the needs of all classes of men and boys and unites all elements high and low of a community in a practical working force for the common good."

His struggles, the difficulties overcome his ability to turn every circumstance into practical use and finally the place of supreme leadership he attained will ever be an inspiration for young men and boys.

WASHINGTON A MOSES.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, as I knew him, was the world's greatest educator, a Moses to his race and a martyr to his faith, being closely associated with him for the past eight years in the work of the National Negro Business League.

I had an opportunity to study him at close range. He was a firm believer that the hope and salvation of the Negro race was in the commercial and agricultural field, and for the past fifteen years he has been giving freely of his time and money to arouse our people to the realization that we must take hold of these opportunities.

If we are to become a self-respecting, self-supporting, independent race of people, I feel that the greatest honor we can do him is to help in every way possible to carry on the work that has been so nobly started by him.

F. J. WEAVER, President Negro Business League of Greater Kansas City.

HE STILL LIVES.

By Mrs. B. M. Weaver. How sad to think of our greatest leader having to leave us so soon. But since our loss is heaven's gain we must bear it in bitter pain. I have been traveling along with the Booker Washington party for the last six years and listening very closely to his good doctrine in the different cities and towns during the national conventions. Sometimes he was so sick and weak we would shudder for him while he was speaking, but with no complaints and as humble as a babe he fulfilled his duty and laid down his life for his Lord and people. Tho he is dead his good work lives on.

THANKS.

The Sun sincerely thanks those of our loyal subscribers who responded so generously to our appeal to pay up. They came from both in and out of the city, and if delinquents would do as well we would have no cause to complain.

DEATH OF WASHINGTON.

Booker T. Washington has four claims to very high rank among the distinguished men of his times, of whatever race.

He was a diplomatist of unusual talent, he was a great executive, he was a writer whose books will remain on the shelves of all of the libraries, and he was a public speaker of unusual persuasiveness.

No one will dispute that he secured a personal recognition never enjoyed by any other member of his race, and that during the very years in which he was busied with his plans for the Negro. He was received on terms of social equality by the King of Denmark, everywhere in Europe he was a distinguished visitor. President Roosevelt entertained him at luncheon, Mr. Carnegie made him financially independent. Very few of his contemporaries traveled more widely, were welcomed more conspicuously or deported themselves with greater regard for the proprieties of time and place.

But it is as builder and manager of the institute at Tuskegee that he will be remembered. When we consider the difficulty our great universities are experiencing in finding men to take them in hand after they have been equipped and the student body gathered, we can form some notion of the varieties of talent involved in building a great school from nothing, in a hostile neighborhood, out of the most unlikely materials, and in conducting it in such a way as to gain at once the confidence of educators and of men of large business experience and to guide it from year to year into one of the really notable institutions of a country where notable educational institutions are the rule and not the exceptions.

There has always been dispute over the aims of Tuskegee. Mr. Washington, without lending his voice to those who believe the Negro should not aspire to the highest, still devoted all his energies to laying foundations. In this he frequently disappointed the leaders of his own race. A marked line of division has existed during the last decade, with Mr. Washington leading in one direction and W. E. B. DuBois in the other. But now that Mr. Washington is dead, the opinion must be unanimous that he did a great and needed work.

Nobody can put a final estimate on the future of the American Negro. Another generation or two must pass before he gets his proper rating in the competitions he is subjected to. But the life of one Washington is the prophecy of a future of distinction. For Washington, without advantage of birth, without education, without financial assistance during the really trying times, easily took his place with the select few. There were not so many Americans who outranked him in native ability, in training or in achievement.—Des Moines Register.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

By EDWARD J. PERRY, M. D. The early dawn of the morning of November 14 brought the news of the seemingly untimely death of the most noted American Negro educator. The information saddened the hearts of millions of America's Negro citizens, who were staunch admirers of the sage's wisdom and firm believers in his doctrine. It reminds us of the uncertainty of life, and the surety of death—which ends the career of mankind.

Booker T. Washington is dead, but his enduring efforts, brilliant career and matchless achievements are so indelibly fixed in the minds of his contemporaries that time will not efface them.

Life is not measured in years but rather in the accomplishment of results that are most beneficial to mankind. The first indication of greatness is for a man to raise his ambition above selfish aggrandizement and to strive for the uplift of his fellowman. Such a spirit demonstrates the magnanimity of a man's mind and the depths of his character.

History fails to record the achievements of any citizen of modern times whose efforts are so pregnant with brilliant results as that of our deceased benefactor.

The magnificent institution which bears the name of "Tuskegee Institute" remains as an exemplification of the broadness of his vision and his unflinching confidence in the possibilities of his people.

We mourn the loss, yet in our sorrows we thank God, who controls the destiny of man, that He gave to us such an eminent character who has so nobly fought in the race's battles in the time of our fiercest conflicts.

He has gone, but his life will serve as a monument to which we can always point with pride and which is worthy of the emulation of all American citizens.

MR. WASHINGTON'S RACE LOYALTY.

By G. N. Grisham. The test of leadership is loyalty to the class or Nation that the leader represents. Mr. Washington was before the people forty years and during the last twenty years of his life was the most prominent Negro in America and the best known Negro in the world. During that period his people were tried more severely than any free element in any Nation since the world began. Disfranchised, "Jim-crowed," mobbed, segregated, they seemed to have no right which white men cared to respect. When outrages were perpetrated by individuals the State was silent. When the States passed unjust restrictions the Nation virtually endorsed them. In all this period Mr. Washington addressed large audiences of white men both North and South. Did he use these occasions to ask for justice and the righting of wrongs? Would it be fair to test his race loyalty by the answer to this question? He has been charged with trying to establish a new slavery by making ours a race of menials; but he simply sought to make the laborer more efficient. He has been accused of cheapening Negro education. He really aimed to do the best he could for the greatest number he could reach. College men charge that he belittled higher education; but he offered employment to more college graduates than any other Negro in the country. He has been accused of endeavoring to make the people satisfied with humiliations and restrictions. He really tried to lead them to make the best use of their remaining opportunities. Was it really loyalty? He was no agitator and was unwilling to jeopardize the good he knew he could do by attempting any doubtful task. No mortal man could have stemmed the tide of opposition that arose against the Negro after the reconstruction period and it will take generations of growth and

WESTERN QUEEN COURT'S MATRON HONORED AND SURPRISED.

A very pleasant and unusual affair occurred at the meeting of Western Queen Court Monday, November 15. Just as the matron, Sister Julia Logan, was about to close the meeting Sister Tooley and Mrs. Anna J. Carter approached the altar and asked permission to speak. Sister Tooley was the first to speak and explained the object of the committee. She lauded the work of the matron and told how untiring she had been in her efforts to further the cause of the court and how she had gained the love of every member of the court by her impartial and fair treatment of every member. Sister Carter then on behalf of Western Queen Court, in well chosen words, complimented the court and its matron and presented her a beautiful Horone pin. Sister Logan being completely taken by surprise could not find words to thank the sisters but her tears spoke more eloquently. After the presentation there were refreshments served. Short talks were made complimenting the matron upon her work by Sister Crews, Brother Tooley, Sister Brown and the worthy Joshua Jas. J. Crews.

VIOLA CHAPMAN, Chairman.

LILLIAN TOOLEY,

JAS. H. CREWS,

Committee.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S LIFE HIS OWN EPIGRAPH.

By J. DALLAS BOWSER.

In his genius for organization, his unparalleled achievement in the founding of a great university, in the international fame he secured as an orator and educator in the laudations of an appreciative people, and now in the well high national sorrow his untimely death has created, Prof. Booker T. Washington has written his own epitaph. His life, his work, his victories over obstacles but exemplify a great human law that no man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well-being of the place which he lives in is long left without a proper reward; that there is no human agency that can stop the growth of the world in the direction of giving mankind more intelligence, more culture, more skill, more liberty and more brotherly love and justice.

A PROPHET GONE.

By PROF. T. W. H. WILLIAMS.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is no more. No, he still lives. His ideals are as a rich legacy to the race for their inheritance. How profound and prophetic was his interpretation of the race problem. Had he left only the following lines, history would have recorded him famous: "The whole future of the Negro race rests largely upon the question as to whether or not he should make himself, through his skill, intelligence and character of such undeniable value to the community in which he lives that the community could not dispense with his presence. That any individual who learned to do something better than anybody else, learned to do a common thing in an uncommon manner had solved his problem regardless of the color of his skin and that in proportion as the Negro learned to produce what other people wanted and must have in the same proportion would he be respected."

Deepest study upon these views made me an advocate student and writer upon the Dr. Booker T. Washington ideas.

N. A. A. C. P. AND BOOKER WASHINGTON.

The Kansas City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joins in the nation wide movement of paying our respects to the memory of the greatest American Negro citizen. Dr. Booker T. Washington has accomplished more good for the greatest number of his race than any other individual since the Emancipation. He occupied a most unique position in the affairs of this country; just as the great Panama Canal connects the two mighty oceans, this man's life work was an effort to bring a better feeling between the two races and at the same time working heroically to uplift his own. The greatness of the man since his death will be magnified when his achievements, which he was too modest to mention, are related to us. May his great work go on!

Yours with fullest condolence and sympathy,

H. M. SMITH, M. D.,

President.

WASHINGTON THE BENEFACTOR.

By S. W. BACOTE, D. D.

No one can estimate the services Booker T. Washington rendered the race, the nation and the world. In the language of another, incidents of birth, parentage, schooling early struggles, may be detailed with accuracy but his life was so incorporated, transfused into millions of others broadening views, exalting ideals, molding character that no pen can describe it. All things considered, no man in ancient or modern history was a greater benefactor to the world.

TIRELESS AND UNSELFISH.

By WM. J. THOMPSON, M. D.

No circumstances could have better illustrated the unselfishness of Dr. Washington than did the trip from Muskogee, Ok., to Boley, Ok., during the meeting of the Business Men's League in August, 1914, and as a physician having been asked to attend him for the day, none could observe it better than I. After a sleepless night of illness he was on hand at 6:30 a. m. ready for his part in the day's program, and no more arduous part could have been taken. Dusty, hot, tired and ill, much against the protestations of family and friends, he would rouse himself for each of the half dozen speeches he had been scheduled to make on the trip only to fall back after each, thoroughly spent with his efforts. He seemed only to think of the disappointment that would come to those people who had for the most part come from miles in the country to hear him should he deny

himself to them. Even more impressive, however, was his interest in his little grandchildren under the same trying circumstances as they played around his knee and his demonstrative affection for them. I could only think how truly did he live for others.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Sunday morning November 15, was Allen chapel's auspicious yet peculiar day. Just as the congregation began assembling and were extending the usual Sabbath morning greetings, and wishing the women of the church success in their financial effort, Prof. R. T. Coles announced the sudden and unexpected death of Dr. Booker T. Washington and filled each heart with sadness.

Dr. William T. Thomas then appointed the following committee to draft resolutions to be read at the funeral of Dr. Washington: Prof. R. T. Coles, Hon. Nelson C. Crews, Dr. T. C. Unthank, Dr. J. E. Dibble and C. H. Hallway. This committee arranged for memorial exercises to be held in honor of Dr. Washington in Allen chapel Sunday evening, November 21.

Dr. Thomas began preaching at 11:30. His text was "Thou mayest add thereto," found in the fourteenth verse of the twenty-second chapter of First Chronicles. His subject was: "Contributions of One Generation to Another." Just to say that Dr. Thomas preached is amply sufficient; to attempt to say how well he preached would do him an injustice, for his reputation as a pleasing, lucid, convincing and forceful preacher is as wide as is the country itself.

At 12:30 Lawyer W. C. Hueston, in his masterly and eloquent way, made the final appeal for the ladies of the church, and the women captains came forward and took their places at the six tables and the women's rally was on. The members and friends of the church responded nobly.

At 1 o'clock the funeral of Brother Lewis Woods, under the auspices of the K. P. and U. B. F. lodges were conducted. Dr. Thomas preached the funeral. At 3 o'clock the women gave the following program:

Music—Ladies' band.

Selection—Choir.

Invocation—Mrs. Jennie Hunter.

Solo—Miss Pauline Vaughn.

Address—Miss Victoria Overall.

Solo—Mrs. Susie Andrews.

Paper—Mrs. Emma Vaughn.

Selection—Ladies' band.

Address—Mrs. Mary Woods.

Selection—Ladies' band.

Address—Madame Beck.

Address—Miss Anna H. Jones.

The program was high class throughout.

At 6 o'clock the three Endeavor societies met in their appointed rooms. The seniors were led by Prof. A. M. Wilson. The intermediates were led by Miss Ida Williams, and the juniors by Mrs. Sadie E. Talton. The subject of the lessons was "Denominational Union."

In the evening the minister preached from the following text: "They prayed without ceasing unto God for Him." found in the fifth verse of the twelfth chapter of the Acts. His subject was "How to Pray So as to Get What You Ask For."

Following is a partial report of the woman's rally:

Captain Crews \$ 65.42

Captain Harrison 29.55

Captain Gilmore 139.36

Captain Baldwin 8.10

Captain Williams 18.35

Captain Simmons 55.00

Captain Cowden 34.20

Captain Robinson 32.70

Captain Smith 30.00

Captain Harmon 19.85

Captain Morgan 31.10

Captain Birch 9.15

Captain Perry 6.90

Total \$479.68

The rally will be continued next Sunday.

CANADA NOTES.

By R. C. ALLEN, Journalist.

Dear Sir:—I am sending you a little report of our Journalist, which I hope you will find space to print. We have organized in our company a literary society, and this is a report of the current events. The object is to deepen the interest in things tending to elevate the race and dignify the person, artistic and company work; also to encourage personal dignity and so forth. The young people interest themselves in helpful literature and topics of vital interest to us as a race and are fully and very intelligently discussed. We will send from time to time items concerning the progress of our little society.

Very cordially yours,

W. C. BUCKNER.

Prop. of the Dixie Jubilee Co.

In the busy and enterprising city of Saskatoon, Sunday, October 23, this happy little organization was named or christened the D. I. L. S. The place of our meeting was in the delightful parlors of the homelike Hotel Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson proprietors.

War Notes—Canada is warmly thanked by the King for her great assistance rendered in the war. Her contribution so far has been 90,000 men, and their plans are to send 100,000 more soldiers, which gratifies the imperial government.

It is noted from the daily papers that Wm. J. Bryan will go to Europe on a mission to establish peace. He will leave early in December and will be in conference with Pope Benedict during the holidays.

It is suggested that the warring countries adopt the plan of France and Belgium. That is to teach disabled soldiers a trade of some kind, so as to have a means of earning a livelihood.

The report comes from trustworthy but unofficial sources that Germany will conclude peace on the basis of granting cession to Germany, Belgium and the payment of an indemnity of \$7,500,000,000. Let us hope that intended peace will soon be a reality.

Mr. Ernest K. Settles is in the city looking for a location to open a shoe polish manufacturing company and messenger service. Mr. Settles is of the Settles-Thompson Shoe Polish Manufacturing Co. at Omaha, Neb.

NOTICE!

Only a few more of those

Clean, Electric-lighted Steam Heated Rooms May be Had

at the Paseo Y. M. C. A.



A picture of Dr. Washington, M. R. and Mrs. F. J. Weaver, on the left, and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson, on the right, taken on the veranda of the old City Hospital last July. During this visit a conference was held with President Weaver and Dr. Thompson relative to bringing the National Negro Business League meeting to Kansas City next year.

A GREAT MUSICAL CONCERT AT

EBENEZER CHURCH—16TH AND LYDIA

By Ebenezer's Splendid Choir

Thanksgiving Night

PROGRAM.

Opening Chorus—"Come Away" Thompson Choir
Quartet—"Sweet and Low" Parks Quartet
Recitation—Selected Mrs. Edwards, Shoes, Messrs. Dimery and Jackson
Quintet—"Good News" Mrs. M. V. White
Work, Messdames Dimery, Mott, Douglass and Messrs. Knox and Jackson
Soprano Solo—"The Day is Slowly Sinking to a Close" Woodman Mrs. Mabel Dimery
Saxophone Selection Dr. J. E. Diddle
Recitation—Selected Mrs. Sadie Dimery
Trio—"Praise Ye" Verdi Miss Maud Williams, Messrs. Dimery and Jackson
Contralto Solo—"O, Those Tears" Del Riego Mrs. Ethel Shores
Jubilee Chorus—"Look Away" Choir led by Mrs. Walker
Bass Solo—"Rest, Sad Heart" Del Riego Mr. David Jackson
Duet, Soprano and Contralto—"Love Shall Guide Thee" White Mrs. Bertha Edwards and E. A. Knox
Piano Selection—"Melody of Love" Engelmann Mrs. M. V. White
Soprano Solo—"In the Garden of My Heart" Ball Mrs. Bertha Edwards
Closing Chorus—"The Shadows of the Evening Hours" Nichols Choir
R. J. Knox, Director. Mrs. Cora Moore, Pianist.

Chattering Lunch will be served after program

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ALLEN
CHAPEL

Sunday night, November 21, 1915.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Song—"Abide With Me." Choir.

Memorial—Read by Prof. R. T. Coles.

Chorus—"My Lord, What a Morning."

Booker T. Washington as a Moses—

Attorney C. H. Calloway.

Chorus—"By and By." Plantation

melody, a favorite of Dr. Washington.

Booker T. Washington as an Educator—